

THE TRIBUNE'S CIRCULATION IS THE LARGEST IN  
CAPE GIRARDEAU.

# THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE

A NEWSPAPER THAT PRINTS ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT AND PRINTS IT FIRST

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THE TRIBUNE COVERS  
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI  
LIKE THE DEW.

## FORNFELT FIRE BURNS 5 HOMES; LOSS IS \$20,000

Flaze Starts In Defective  
Flue of Hughes Home and  
Spreads Fast.

SCORES OF MEN FORM  
WATER BUCKET LINES

Water Supply Fails and Tank  
Wagons Come to Rescue  
—None Injured.

Fire wiped out almost an entire block of dwelling houses in Fornfelt yesterday afternoon and resulted in damage estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Five homes were burned to the ground and their occupants last night were taken into the homes of their neighbors. The flames swept from one house to another for nearly two hours in spite of the valiant efforts of approximately 500 men to stop the fire with bucket brigades and bucket lines.

In the midst of the hand-to-hand encounter with the flames, the water supply weakened upon the men and they were forced to virtually stand aside and watch the fire burn itself out against the walls of the sixth home that it reached.

The blaze was started about 4:30 o'clock, it is believed in a defective flue in the home of R. L. Hughes, who occupies what is known as the Fornfelt Building. The Hughes home is a six-room frame, a block south of the Cotton Belt railroad tracks.

The flames got a good headway before the fight against them was started, for the fire was not seen until it was noticed by a group of railroad men who were working nearby. They sounded a fire alarm by means of the engine whistle and ran to all parts of the town arousing men to fight the flames.

Men dropped their work in virtually every section of the town to fight the flames. Fornfelt is without any organized fire fighting department and the men realized that the city was endangered through any flames that got from their control.

Bucket brigades were formed at once, but they were too late to keep the fire from eating its way into the home of William Miller, bartender for James Gill, who lives in the house owned by Mrs. Mable Ringo, just next door to the Hughes place.

Men aided the members of the families in carrying out and salvaging household furnishings and as it became apparent that the flames were not going to stop at the Miller home, they entered other homes in the line and carried out the furnishings.

There are six members of the Hughes family, all of whom escaped without injury. Mr. Miller has a wife, a son and daughter, who also escaped uninjured.

The next home in the line was a 10-room house owned by Arthur Keller and occupied by Frank and family. Mr. Farmer is an engineer on the Cotton Belt. Another 10-room home next to the Farmer place, that of W. McMullin, was destroyed and the house owned by J. H. Bryant and occupied by Oscar Bays and family, a 6-room structure, also was wiped out.

The flames were scorching the side of the home of P. J. Devine when they finally were controlled by the scores of volunteer firemen. After the city water supply had failed in the emergency, tank wagons were driven to the scene of the fire, loaded and buckets were filled from them.

The McMullin home was the only one that is known to have been insured. In all the places that were burned, there was time to save virtually all the household furnishings.

Simultaneous with the fire, a switching crew on the Cotton Belt, nearby, had a wreck when the car jumped the track and rolled over on its side. None was injured in the wreck.

## GIVES BLUE HERRON TO CITY PARK ZOO

Frank Wofford Catches Bird on  
Island—Has a Neck a  
Yard Long.

While hunting and fishing on Big Island in the Mississippi River below the Cape yesterday afternoon, Frank W. Wofford captured a blue heron, a large bird of the same family as the crane.

He took the bird to his home in Haarg and after showing it to several friends made arrangements through Charles Hitt and Mayor Kage to turn it over to the Fairgrounds Park Zoo.

The bird had been shot by some huntsman when Mr. Wofford came upon it. The bird endeavored to escape but could not run fast enough to get away from the agile Cape lad. It is believed that the one wounded wing which prevented the bird from navigating properly, will be healed and the bird will make a valuable addition to the collection at the park.

The heron stands about three feet high, when in a normal meditative attitude, and has a pair of legs that compare favorably with pipe-stems. The bird's face is attached to the end of a neck about a yard in length.

The heron was toted out to the Fairgrounds yesterday afternoon and presented to Frank Prescott, the official keeper of the City Zoo.

The bird had been wounded in the left wing, and to make its stay at the Fairgrounds permanent, Trainer Prescott clipped off the crippled wing at the first joint. He then escorted the stork down to the lake and introduced it to the two wild geese. The geese proceeded to duck Mr. Heron, Mr. Prescott announced, but the stork threatened to shut off further shipments of babies to this city, if the geese carried out their threats, and they were forced to desist.

The City Zoo now consists of the geese, the heron, an owl, several rabbits and some doves. While white-washing a tree in the Fairgrounds recently, Prescott frightened a rabbit out of the grass and overtook it. Bunny was installed in the zoo.

## BORGLUM STARTS STONE MT. CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10.—Work on the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial which will cost \$5,000,000 and be carved out of the living rock of a great eminence, began today. Gutzon Borglum, the noted sculptor, is in charge. It will take a large force of men about eight years to complete the gigantic task. Special machinery had to be devised for the work, which is said to be the biggest undertaking of its kind ever attempted.

The principal part of the memorial will represent a Confederate army wending its way around the mountain. Infantry, cavalry, artillery, wagon-trains and all other sections of an army will be hewn out of the solid rock and they will be so large that they will appear life-size to passengers on the railway a mile off. Heroic figures of Lee, Jackson and other Confederate leaders will be carved, and at the base of the mountain a commodious hall, in which the Daughters of the Confederacy will keep historical records and relics, will be hewn out.

The first work today was the starting of scaffolding and suspensions to be used by the workers and the setting up of machinery.

The mountain is approximately eight hundred feet high—a solid rock of granite—and the sides are so steep it will be necessary for the workers to be swung over it. Mr. Borglum, when actual work has begun, will direct the work from a specially built cottage half a mile from the scene of activity. The cottage commands a view of the whole mountainside and Mr. Borglum directs the workers by means of signals.

## YELLOW FEVER AT NEW ORLEANS, LA.

New Orleans, Aug. 10.—Two cases of yellow fever were discovered today among the crew of the Ward Line steamship Berglum, which arrived at the Federal quarantine station near the mouth of the Mississippi River yesterday from Progreso, Mexico. The sick men have been placed in isolation wards at the station. Two passengers on the steamer and the crew of 23 will be held at quarantine until the period of incubation has passed.

## CITY OF VENICE IS BOMBARDED BY AUSTRIAN BOMBS

Three Tons of Explosives  
Dropped on Famous City,  
Doing Much Damage.

STORM IN FRANCE  
HALTS WAR'S FURY

French and English Report Pro-  
gress Against the Teutons—  
Italians Gain.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.  
Vienna, Aug. 10.—The War Office tonight announced that 21 hydroplanes had dropped three tons of bombs on the arsenal, railroad station and cotton mills, of Venice, which resulted in more than one dozen fires. Heavy losses resulted, the message says.

London, Aug. 10.—Storms are sweeping the battlefields of Northern France temporarily decreasing the fighting, although during last night sharp engagements took place both sides of the Picardy front.

Only artillery action is reported from Verdun. The Allies made fresh gains north of Somme, and the French pressed forward in the district north of Hem Woods, while the British cleared the positions north of Pozieres. The German resistance to the French attacks is stiffening.

Rome, Aug. 10.—The Italians have pierced the strong Austrian entrenchments northeast of Monte San Michele on the Isonzo front, and near the village of San Martino, the War Office announced today. They have occupied Boschini, southwest of Gorizia. The statement says more than 12,000 Austrians have been captured thus far in the offensive. The figures given are 263 officers and 12,072 men.

Today's official statement says: "In the Gorizia area our troops continued to cross the Isonzo on the newly repaired bridge. Our cavalry and cyclists pressed forward east of the town at several points under heavy fire. The presence of hostile forces is reported on the heights northeast of the town on the hills of Rosentha and at several points along the Vertovial line. Our cavalry charged the enemy with standards flying, inflicting heavy losses and taking several hundred prisoners."

"On the Carso after very hot fighting, our troops succeeded in piercing the strong entrenchments northeast of Monte San Michele and near the village of San Martina and occupied Boschini."

"Prisoners continue to arrive." We have counted up till now 268 officers and 12,072 men.

"Yesterday the enemy attempted to relieve the pressure on the lower Isonzo by violent attacks and heavy bombardment on various other portions of the front, the statement said. Other attacks of this kind took place on the Tonale, in the Giudicarie and Legarina valleys, on the Pasubio, on Monte Cimone, in the Val Travignolo and on the Mezzel. Everywhere we maintained our positions."

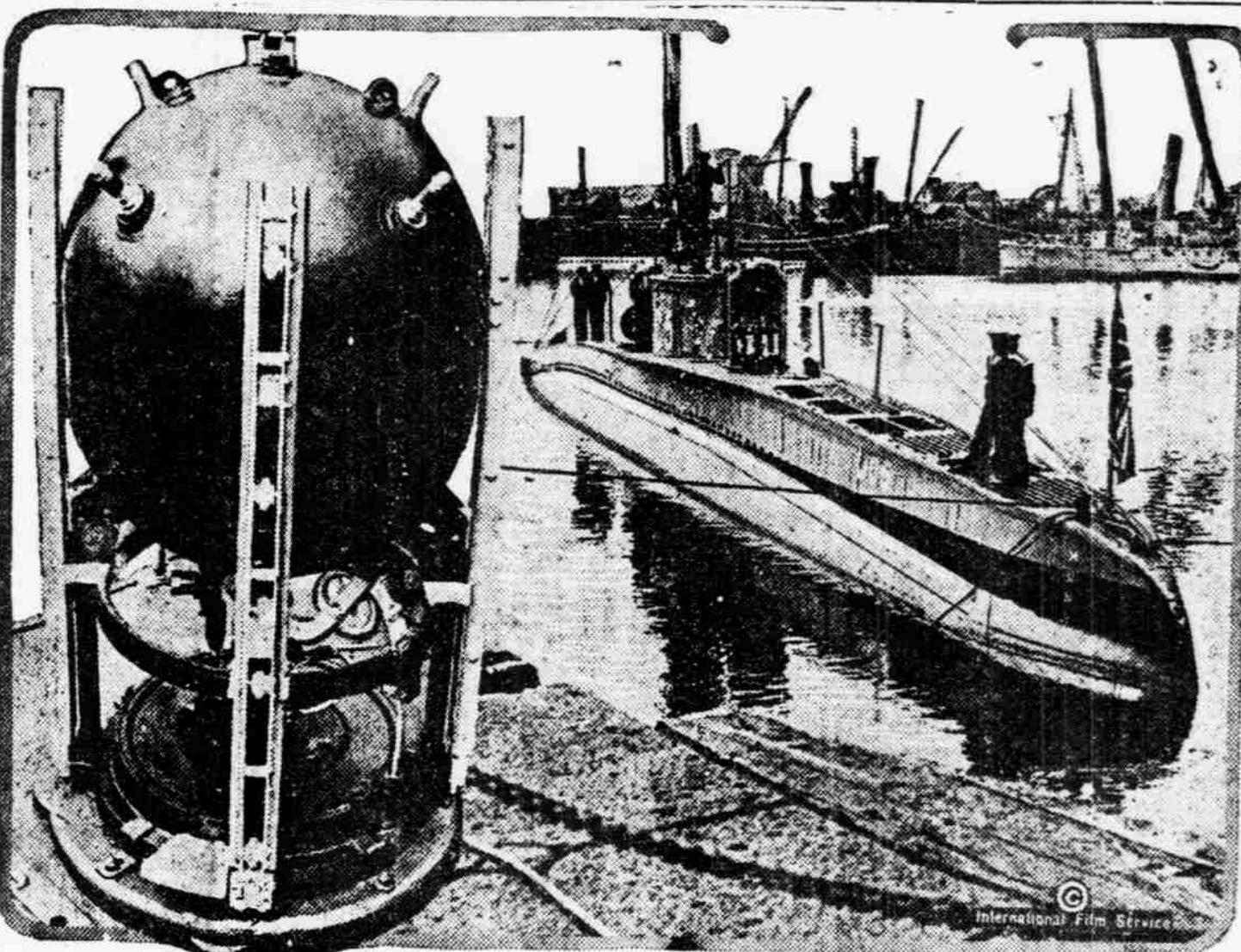
"A squadron of 18 Caproni aeroplanes, escorted by Nieuport machines, raided the supply stations at Pravaicina and Dorberg. More than three tons of high explosives were dropped on the railway station and on military depots. Good results were observed. A hostile aircraft dropped bombs on Venice. Two persons were killed and some damage was done."

## GIRLS HIKE FOR A SWIM

Toast Marshmallows and Take Dip at  
Old Fairgrounds.

Both summer and autumnal sports last night were joined by a group of girls from the Cape who went on a "cross country hike" out to the Old Fairgrounds owned by Charles Blattner. The girls divided the evening at the Fairgrounds between swimming and roasting marshmallows and repeated the "hike" on the way back to town. Many other games and songs featured in the entertainment of the evening. Those who were in the party were: Cora Langelier, Tillie Oberle, Anna Kotfeld, Gladys Herbst, Marie Snider, Sophia Harper, Helen Hohler and Emma Roelker.

## Here Is One of The Mines Which Have Become a Menace to The Allies at Sea



This German submarine, the U. C. 5, constructed as a mine-layer, and capable of carrying 12 mines, was captured by the British and is now on exhibition in England. At the left is a close view of one of the mines found on the vessel.

## DR. LEHR LOSES STEIN TANK SUIT

Mayor Kage Decides Junk Dealer  
Can Retrieve \$50 Paid on  
Bogus Deal.

In an opinion handed down last night Mayor Kage, acting as justice of the peace, ruled that Dr. J. S. Lehr will have to pay back \$50 which he received from Peter Stein, a junk dealer from St. Louis, in the transaction known as the Stein-Lehr tank deal.

The case traces its history back to January when Dr. Lehr first contracted to sell Mr. Stein the huge steel tank that formerly stood upon Broadway, west of the Himmelberger-Harrison building. The tank was a part of the former Stein & Lance mill.

The tank was the property of Louis Stein of California, and Mrs. H. Lance of North Middle street. Without subsequently being able to show that he had obtained ownership of the tank, Dr. Lehr proceeded to sell the steel to the junk dealer, drawing up a written contract January 22, last, in which the terms were \$550 for the tank on the cars in the Cape.

Peter Stein, who is not related to the Louis Stein, paid Dr. Lehr \$50 earnest money on the deal, and before he got possession of the tank, another independent deal was closed by Mrs. Lance and Mr. Hutters, agent for Louis Stein, whereby the tank was sold to the County Milling Company.

Peter Stein then found out that he had purchased something from a man who did not own it. He sued for the return of his earnest money. Dr. Lehr, through his attorneys, made the counter claim that Stein had altered the contract verbally and had promised Dr. Lehr his profit in the deal. They asked for a judgment of \$250 against Mr. Stein.

Mayor Kage threw this out and held that Lehr owed Stein \$50. The mayor said Dr. Lehr and Stein could not change their written contract with a verbal agreement and he said that anyway Lehr had no right to accept earnest money on a sale unless he had something to sell and was making good that part of the bargain.

## BARBERS UNITE TO RAISE COST OF RESPECTABILITY

Corning, N. Y., Aug. 10.—If you would have your locks nicely trimmed it will cost you after August 14, 35 cents instead of the long-prevailing price of 25 cents. Corning barbers, in meeting assembled, have so decided, and unanimously. And to beat the man who shaves himself, unless he uses a safety, the barbers have lifted the price to 50 cents for honing your razor. This jump in price follows similar action taken by barber associations in several other cities in upper New York State.

## PIE EATERS ELECT PRETTIEST GIRL

Alma McBride Wins Honor at  
Church Supper on South  
Side.

Miss Alma McBride last night was voted the prettiest young woman who attended a pie supper given by the Second Methodist Church of South El-lis street, and was awarded a prize of a large box of candy.

Miss McBride was a close second by Miss Flentge who won a second prize in the contest for beauty among the young women who attended the pie affair.

A large crowd of young people on the South Side attended the affair, and the beauty contests developed to be a feature of the supper. The entrants in the contest worked up considerable rivalry for the honor of the evening, and the young men in the dining room learned what "votes for women" may mean. The women made exceedingly creditable politicians.

Each of the votes cast cost the voter a penny. Miss McBride, when the ballot box was opened, had 150 votes to her credit and Miss Flentge had 75.

Music and other games were other features of the entertainment.

## CITY GETS FIRE ENGINE FUNDS FROM BROKERS

Little & Hays Notify Frissell the  
Bonds Have Been Received and  
the Money Now is Ready.

City Clerk R. W. Frissell yesterday received a letter from Little & Hays, bond brokers of St. Louis, who purchased the city's \$15,000 fire department bond issue, advising the city officials here that the bonds have finally been deposited with them and the money has been turned over for the Cape's use.

The bonds were approved by the brokers' attorneys several days ago, they were run through the state office at Jefferson City and recently signed by Mayor Kage and City Clerk Frissell. They then were transmitted to the brokers through the First National Bank and the money amounting to a little more than \$15,700 was placed at the city's credit in St. Louis.

The city will draw on the fund at the First National Bank here.

## BASEBALL SCORES.

National.  
Cincinnati 0; Philadelphia 1.  
American.  
New York 2; Cleveland 3.  
Philadelphia 4; Detroit 10.  
Washington 0; St. Louis 4.  
Boston 11; Chicago 5.

## HUGHES VISIT TO CAPE NOT CERTAIN

Mr. Babler Informs Tribune Nominee  
Cannot be Here on  
Present Tour.

The date when Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee for President, will speak in Cape Girardeau has not been definitely fixed, according to a letter to The Tribune yesterday from Jacob L. Babler, Republican National Committeeman from Missouri.

William R. Wilcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, last Monday wired The Tribune to confer with Mr. Babler concerning the date of Mr. Hughes' visit to this city. Mr. Babler's communication to The Tribune yesterday follows:

"Gov. Hughes will deliver an address at Kansas City on Friday, September 1, and will be at St. Louis on Saturday, September 2, and will speak at the Coliseum on that evening. Gov. Hughes will not be able to speak in Cape Girardeau on this trip, but I am endeavoring to arrange for him to speak at Cape Girardeau at a later date. I had the matter up with Mr. Wilcox at Chicago Tuesday, and he will do all he can to bring this about."

"I hope that we will secure a large attendance from Cape Girardeau and vicinity to hear Mr. Hughes at our Hughes meeting here on September 2. We had a splendid meeting last night in Chicago. The Auditorium was crowded and Governor Hughes made a wonderful impression."

"Very truly,  
"J. L. Babler."

The plan is to make the visit of Mr. Hughes to the Cape a Southeast Missouri event. The candidate's second visit to Missouri will be in October and Mr. Babler expects to have him visit Cape Girardeau then. It has been announced from the Hughes headquarters in New York that the governor will speak at Cape Girardeau, Springfield and Joplin on his second trip to Missouri, but the dates for these meetings will be left with Mr. Babler.

## STARTS WALKING TRIP OVER NATIONAL HIGHWAY

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 10.—Francis X. O'Brien, life member of the National Highways Association, and a resident of South Yarmouth, Mass., started a 95-mile walking trip from the City Hall here this morning. He will travel on a regular schedule along the eastern section of the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, expecting to reach Indianapolis October 1 and Chicago, October 13. He will camp out along the way and stop at post-offices and other points to urge good roads.

## HUGHES HANKERS TO INVESTIGATE ADMINISTRATION

Republican Nominee Says  
He Would Like to Look  
Into Records.

ASSERTS WILSON IS  
PLAYING POLITICS

Declares President Uses Jobs to  
Pay Debts toward  
Heelers.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 10.—Charles E. Hughes in a speech here tonight renewed the charge that the Wilson administration has used public office to pay political debts. He repeated the charge that President Wilson had approved the methods of the members of his cabinet in forcing competent officials to resign in order to provide jobs for Democratic ward heelers.

The Republican leader said he would like to have the authority to investigate the Wilson administration for about six months. His speech dealt with the foreign policy of the Washington administration, with the burden of his talk on Mexico. He charged President Wilson with elevating one bandit in order to retire another, and declared that by entering and withdrawing from Mexico had humiliated the nation among the nations of the world.

He asserted that the wishy-wishy policy that this nation had assumed toward the European belligerents had been largely responsible for the complications on this side of the Atlantic. Had the United States taken a stand and maintained it, he asserted, the country would not have been brought to the verge of the war.

At Grand Forks, N. D., Mr. Hughes told an audience of farmers that he believed in a protective tariff that would protect them as well as the men in the factories.

"I believe in protection without abuse," he said. "I think that is possible."

"Our opponents, who for generations have told us it was contrary to the Constitution of the United States to have duties except for the purpose of revenue, are now telling us that there is an economic revolution and that perhaps we can have a duty on dyestuffs and a nonpartisan commission. But I believe in trusting those who really accept the doctrine of protection with its enforcement, and I believe in protection for the farmers, just as I believe in protection for the men in the factories."

Hughes repeated his views on preparedness, saying that he stood for "reasonable" preparedness.

"Weakness breeds insults and insults breed war," he said. "I stand for the protection of American rights. Firm insistence on American rights backed by reasonable preparedness means peace and security."

Crisp weather, so cold that overcoats were necessary, greeted the nominee.

## JOSEPH KLIPFELL STILL ALIVE

Oran Man Given But One Day to Live  
After Operation.

Although hope for his recovery was abandoned by his physicians yesterday afternoon, Joseph Klipfell, a farmer who lives near Oran, early this morning still was alive at St. Francis' Hospital, following an operation performed yesterday morning.

When the operation was performed the surgeon declared that he found Mr. Klipfell's condition such that it would be impossible for him to survive more than a day.

He was suffering with an advanced case of cancer of the gall bladder and he had suffered several internal hemorrhages.

He was brought to the Cape Wednesday afternoon from Oran, accompanied by members of his family as well as his family physician. His case had been diagnosed as gall stones, but on his arrival here it was decided to have an operation performed.

Mr. Klipfell was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Klipfell, and two sons, John J. Klipfell, who lives at New Madrid, and Lawrence Klipfell who resides at home with his mother.